

Adam Beck Leads in Movement For 35 Squares of City Paving

ADA, PONTOTOC COUNTY, OKLA.

Five thousand population. Three Railroads. Million Dollar Cement Plant. Cotton Compress. Cotton Seed Oil Mill. Flour Mill. Ice Plant. Four banks. Electric Lights and Power. 24 hours. Street Paving and Sidewalk Building Commenced.

THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 6

ADA, OKLAHOMA. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1909

NUMBER 95

ADA IS AT PRESENT INVESTING several hundred thousand dollars in water works extension, sewerage construction, city hall erection, gas development, state normal college and what not.

The Texas Dep't. Store Annex

The fast growing mammoth Texas Department Store find that the 3 buildings, double decked, that they now occupy is inadequate to carry their immense stock and have each department complete within itself, and have taken a lease on the 150 foot Ketch building. The annex will carry a new and complete furniture stock including carpets, matting, linoleums, rugs, wall paper, queensware and etc. With this department will also be added a new, modern and "up to the times" undertaking parlor, where no effort or expense will be spared in making it complete; also a full line of picture moulding and an art department. We feel that in buying our goods as we do, in large quantities, that we are in position to beat the price and in our annex you will find exceptional bargains. We have recently bought three cars furniture, namely, a mixed car, a straight car, double cane and dining room chairs and a straight car iron beds, spring cots, steel couches and davenports. In buying this way one is bound to get the price regardless of what the "other fellow" says, and you save money by doing business with us.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT STORE.

P. S.—"Hi Ki", Charlie Parrish (as he is familiarly known) will be in charge of this department in our annex. Charlie is a jolly, good natured fellow and tells us he will make good and save the trading public money as the prices we are selling goods at is far less than what he has seen or ever heard of. This is easy, though when you consider the quantities and quantities we have. Charlie is formerly of Roff and has a large acquaintance throughout this section of Oklahoma, he is considered ONE of the best furniture men and undertakers in Oklahoma, having been in the business for himself and making a success of it. By way of his business experience in Roff he was with the Street & Reed Furniture and Undertaking Co., of Oklahoma City, which within itself is an endorsement. Hoping to see you in our furniture, undertaking and queensware emporium, yours,

BUCK WALL, Manager.

SLUMP IN COTTON; FEWER BOLL WEEVILS EXPECTED

Cotton of New Crop Delivery Selling at \$2.00 a Bale Less Than the Closing Price of Thursday.

New York, July 16.—One of the most remarkable breaks in the history of the New York cotton market occurred today as a result of a special report on the boll weevil situation by the government entomologist, Dr. Hunter, at Dallas.

At the end of the decline, cotton of the new crop delivery was selling at \$2 a bale less than the closing price of Thursday.

The break was marked by panicky liquidation, and excitement seldom equaled except in times of complete demoralization. Within half an hour prices declined fully 35 points, and while the market recovered a few points of the loss, the close was barely steady, the general nervousness of the traders suggesting a thoroughly unsettled state of sentiment. The decline today was the outcome of the gradually increasing lack of confidence of the stability of prices, which reached nearly the 13c level early in the week, when the July condition report was received, showing a continuation of hot, dry weather in Texas, where the crop was supposed to be rapidly deteriorating. Bullish interests were disappointed that crop disaster predictions could not create more contracts to insure future supplies. The selling movement, which started around 12.87c for December early in the week, continued in increasing volume until at the opening this morning December contracts were selling at 12.15c.

Upon the publication of the boll weevil statement, indicating they are less threatening than last year, liquidation reached record-breaking proportions and the decline was not checked until December contracts had sold at 11.92c, 47 points below the closing figures of the previous night and 95 points, \$4.75 per bale, below the high record of last Tuesday.

There was a slight recovery later with December closing at 12.05c bid, a net loss of 34 points for the day.

Rumors of rains in Texas were denied by some and the bulls contend the conditions that have restricted the ravage of the boll weevil have also been very unfavorable to the plant in the Southwest.

It is believed a stronger clear clique has been formed under the leadership of Theodore H. Price, and this exerted a strong influence on the market and will probably remain a factor in the immediate situation.

IMPORTANT RULING OF THE SUPREME COURT

Several Thousand Acres of Land Involved in Decision.

A decision that will effect several thousand cases in Oklahoma was decided by the Supreme Court in the case of the Riverside Oil & Gas company vs. the Tulsa Water, Light and Power company, and the case of Louisa Edwards vs. M. S. Jewell, the same points of law being involved in each case.

These cases were decided on the eve of statehood in favor of the defendants and taken to the Supreme court by the plaintiffs in a writ of error. Hutchings & German, of this city, who represented the defendants contended that the procedure was improper, and were sustained, that the plaintiffs should have taken the cases to the court of appeals at McAlester before going to the state supreme court.

In its opinion the court held that "a judgment rendered in a United States court for Indian Territory, prior to the admission of statehood cannot be brought to the supreme court of the state for review by a proceeding in error with a petition in error and transcript."

The Presbyterian Church.

The subject at 11 a. m. will be, "A Cup of Cold Water Given in Christ's Name," and at 8.30 p. m., "Man's Defense of Christ and His Kingdom." Other services will be held at their usual time. J. D. White, Pastor.

TAFT WILL VETO TARIFF BILL UNLESS REVISION IS DOWN

Taft Has Become Convinced That the Country Demands Such Revision and will do the Fillbuster Act.

Washington, July 16.—All doubt as to where President Taft stands with regard to the downward revision of the tariff was spent away today when a statement as given out at the White House setting forth in detail what the president had to say to 23 republican members of congress who called to protest against putting raw materials on the free list.

The president in this statement declared that the republican party is committed to a downward revision; that he has never had any other idea of the Chicago platform, and that he personally has promised a downward revision to the people.

This statement is interpreted in some quarters here tonight as a direct notification to the conferees on the tariff bill that if the measure they finally agree upon does not constitute a material reduction in specific duties the president will exercise his power of veto.

Dictated in the third person, the statement concludes with this final word of the president's attitude as outlined to his callers.

"He felt strongly the call of the country for a downward revision within the limits of the protective principle, and he hoped to be able to respond to that call as he heard it, as well in the interests of the party as of the country."

The president's statement created a decided sensation tonight among senators and representatives. Senator Aldrich made no direct comment upon it, but said that the conferees had decided to let Mr. Taft deal with schedules upon which they could not agree. Speaker Cannon declared that the statement contained nothing to which any good republican could object.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL BE ASKED FOR OPINION

To Pass on Sentencing Prisoners to Penitentiary for Less Than One Year at State's Expense.

Guthrie, Ok., July 16.—The Attorney General will be asked for an opinion upon the legality of courts sentencing culprits to the penitentiary for terms of less than one year. When Oklahoma brought its convicts from Lansing, Kan., to McAlester and Vinita, six months ago, the prison rolls contained about 550 names. With discharges, pardons and paroles in the meantime, the inmates now number something over 800, the increase being due, it is said, to thirty, sixty and ninety-day penitentiary sentences imposed by courts.

In the transaction the state is required to pay the travel fare of prisoner and accompanying officer from and to place of sentence. Upon entering the prison, the prisoner's clothes are destroyed. He is furnished a prison suit, and when time is completed he is furnished a new citizen's outfit and a return ticket home, piling up a total cost of between \$100 and \$200 beside cost of maintenance during sentence. In addition the man is made a felon by having been in the penitentiary, and unless pardoned is denied citizenship.

If the law is plain in the matter it is indicated the state will refuse to pay traveling expenses in instances of one, two or three months' sentences, which would force the counties to keep such prisoners at home, and the next legislature will be asked to remedy the situation by an act.

Restriction Placed on Long Hatpins.

Hanover, Germany, July 16.—The president of the police has issued a decree warning women against the dangers of wearing long hatpins. He points out that several deplorable accidents have occurred recently from this cause and he announces that if in the future an accident occurs to another through a woman's hatpin she will be liable to arrest and prosecution for assault.

Our Discount Prices are Still on the Go!



Burt & Packard Okfords, in any choice or color, Patent; Tan, Oxbloods and Green, former price \$4., cut price \$3.50

W. L. Douglas Oxfords, in all lasts and colors. former price \$3.50, cut price \$3.15

B. V. D.

Coat Cut Under Shirts and Knee Length Drawers and the Porus Knit Under Shirts with the Knee Length or Full Length Drawers, and the Athletic Under Shirts. This kind of underwear allows perfect freedom of motion and permits refreshing air to reach the pores. Sold for \$50c

Night Shirts for hot nights, with or without colors. 65c, 75c, \$1.00

Pajamas, light, tan and blue, made very attractive and dressy. 70c PER GARMENT

Fine Lisle Imported Hose, the regular fifty cent hose. 3 PAIRS FOR \$1.00

25 Percent Discount on our Spring Suits. 2- or 3-piece suits for men and young men are still on sale.

I. HARRIS

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Tailored Clothing

JOHN B. STETSON HATS

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

What We Do!

We Sell Hardware. We Carry a Complete line. We Devote Our Time to the Business. We Give Full Weight and Full Value. We Meet All Honest Competition. We Like To See You At Our Store. We Try to Please You by Giving You Just and Honest Treatment. We Thank Our Friends and Patrons for Past Favors. We Hope to Merit and Receive Their Continued Patronage.

Collins & Daugherty

"Everything In Hardware" ADA, OKLA

A REPUBLICAN IMPRESSION A POLITICAL MISREPRESENTATION

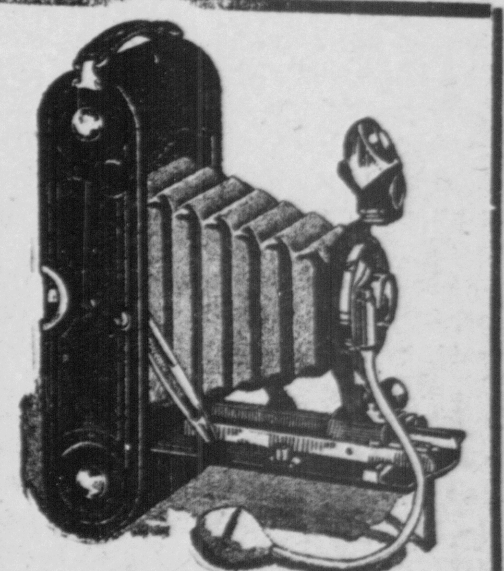
Republican Newspapers Interpret Laws Enacted by Democratic Legislature to Create Political Buncombe.

Guthrie, July 16.—For the purpose of creating political buncombe a number of republican papers published on east side of state are warning farmers that they cannot hunt upon their own land or kill squirrels who are eating up their corn crop without first paying a license of \$1.25. Such stuff is wholly a fabrication. Article 4 of Senate Bill No. 2, the Keys fish and game law, which provides for a license of one dollar and twenty-five cents per year for any citizen of the state over fourteen years of age who desired to hunt, makes the following provisions:

"Provided—That no license shall be required for hunting upon ones own premises actually owned or leased and occupied."

Three Men Killed in Explosion.

Paris, Tex., July 16.—W. R. Urbank, who came in this afternoon from Oklahoma, reported that three men were killed in a boiler explosion at a saw mill belonging to Poteau Lumber Company, five miles southeast of Stanley. The engineer and head sawyer were killed outright and the third man died in a few hours. The mill was badly wrecked, portions of the boiler having been found a quarter of a mile away.



SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU!

DO IT WITH AN "EASTMAN."

We also carry the celebrated "PREMO" Kodaks. All sizes of films, plates, printing paper, mounts, post cards, developers, toning solutions and everything necessary for making pictures all sizes and shades.

KODAKS PRICE: \$1.00 TO \$26.50 We Rent Kodaks 25c per day

Ramsey's Drug Store PHONE NO. 6

When you want what you want, when you want it, try a want ad in the News.

HON. W. J. BRYAN TO PRESIDENT TAFT

Mr. Bryan Asks President Pertinent Question Concerning the Election of United States Senators by Popular Vote.

"Now that the states are going to vote on the ratification of the amendment, specifically authorizing an income tax why not give them a chance to vote an amendment providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote? In your speech of acceptance you said that you were personally inclined to favor such a change in the constitution. Would this not be an opportune time to present the subject to congress? Two constitutional amendments—one authorizing an income tax and the other providing for the popular election of senators would make your administration memorable—and I pledge you whatever assistance I can render in securing the ratification of these amendments. With great respect, I am

Yours truly,

"W. J. BRYAN."

JUDGE FURMAN ISSUES TEMPORARY WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

People Fail to Believe That Poison was Administered Accidentally.

Guthrie, July 15.—Presiding Judge Henry M. Furman of the criminal court of appeals late last evening issued a temporary writ of habeas corpus upon an application presented by Ira N. Terrill, the well known Oklahoma character, for Mrs. Lida Holland, formerly of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., who together with a blind woman was convicted in the Lincoln county district court and sentenced to life terms in the penitentiary for the alleged poisoning of Mrs. Holland's baby, in a hotel at Chandler, several years ago. The baby died from the effect of carbolic acid. The women, during the trial and since claimed that it was the blind woman that gave the child the poison, thinking she was giving it medicine which was on the same shelf as the carbolic acid. The prosecution claimed there was no evidence to show that the baby's mouth had been burned on the outside with the acid and that a blind woman could not have given the baby carbolic acid in a spoon without spilling it. The state pardon board several months ago recommended the granting of a pardon to Mrs. Holland, but the governor has held up the recommendations owing to protests being filed by Chandler parties. The writ is returnable next Tuesday when it will be determined whether the woman will be given her freedom. Mrs. Holland and the blind woman are now in jail at McAlester.

A Business Statement.

No over drafts allowed at Farmers State Bank from now on. We want your business, but to avoid hard feelings please arrange for money before over drawing.

FARMERS STATE BANK.

When you want what you want, when you want it, try a want ad in the News.

The Baby's Wants ::::

SHOULD BE ATTENDED TO AT ONCE!

Nyal's Prickly Heat Powder is antiseptic, soothing and healing. Relieves Prickly Heat, Hives, Nettle Rash and all summer itching and annoying skin irritations. 25c Box.

S. & D's. Heliotrope Talcum Powder is another Baby Necessity and Toilet Powder. A high grade borated Talc powder 25c Box.

Guin & Mays Co. "The Ada Druggists"

The Retail Store. We Run a Drug Store and Nothing More.

The Ada News

Evening Edition, except Sunday
Weekly Publication, Thursday.

OFFICE: Weaver-Masonic Block,
12th and Broadway.

OTIS B. WEAVER,
EDITOR AND OWNER.

Weekly, the year\$1.00
Daily, the week10
Daily, the year 4.00

Daily delivered in city by carrier
every evening except Sunday.

The Weekly will be sent to respon-
sible subscribers until ordered dis-
continued and all arrearages are paid

"Entered as Second Class matter,
March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at
Ada, Okla., under the Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879."



DEMOCRATS WIN OVER REPUBLICANS IN BASEBALL

IN SPITE OF UNCLE JOE CANNON
THE MEMBERS OF LOWER
HOUSE SCORE VICTORY.

Washington, July 16.—With "Uncle
Joe" Cannon looking on and power-
less to call the minority to order, or
bring in a special rule shutting off
base hits, the democrats of the house
of representatives walloped all sorts
of tariff schedules out of the repub-
licans at American League Park to-
day and won the most famous con-
gressional baseball game on record
by the thrilling score of 26 to 16.
The minority wanted to make it 16
to 1, but the republicans defeated the
proposition once again.

The democratic victory—the first
of the extra session, was followed by
a cloudburst. The deluge did not de-
send until the seven-inning battle
had ended with the stout members
all puffing and groggy from running
bases and chasing balls, and the lean
members prone on the grass from
exhausted energy. The crowd which
witnessed this game was equally
weary—from laughter. The throng
included most of the distinguished
government officials, and they bare-
ly had time to reach their homes
from the ball park when the heav-
iest thunderstorm of the summer
broke over the city and all of Wash-
ington was swept by a miniature
flood.

President Taft did not attend. He
was at Chevy Chase with Vice Pres-
ident Sherman, playing golf.

More kinds of baseball was played
in that game than ever was
crowded into seven innings before,
and strange as it may seem, it was
not at all bad. The democrats put up
rattling good game in the field—
sometimes. Representative Heflin of
Alabama, playing in one of the outer
gardens, reminded one strikingly of
Ty Cobb. No one ventured to tell Mr.
Heflin just why. Once he had a
chance to be a hero. The republi-
cans suddenly came to life in the
fifth inning and were scoring eight
or nine or ten runs when a fly went
swinging out into left field straight
at Heflin. The portly Alabamian,
who played in white flannel trousers
with a black silk watch fob dangling
from his belt, cast a weather eye at
the fly and another at his bare hand
and "ducked." The hit ought to have
been good for a home run, but Rep-
resentative Howland of Ohio fell ex-
hausted on the second sack and yel-
led for somebody to come on out and
finish the run.

Representative Longworth of Ohio,
signed at a tremendous outlay, it was
said, by the republican manager, fail-
ed to live up to his advance notices.

The official score looked very much
like a House tariff bill coming out of
the senate committee on Finance to
be printed in full. The republicans
stuck to the original line of batting
out a victory, but they wore them-
selves out in making ten runs in
the third inning and afterward sub-
stitutes were called for with in-
creasing frequency and the batters
were shifted every inning. The near-
est newspaper scorers—old hands
at the business—could come at the
base hits and errors was to give the
Democrats twenty-three of the former—
no jest intended—and five of the latter.

The republicans are credited with
twenty safe hits and nine errors. The
real reason there were not many er-
rors was because the players side-
stepped the hard ones and could not
secure the long ones. Texas leaguers
were there in bunches, and once in
chasing a pop fly the republican
catcher and pitcher collided with fear-
some results. Representative Burke
of Pennsylvania, who was at the re-
ceiving end for the majority, is of
slight build, and when he crashed in-
to Pitcher Gaines of West Virginia
the little catcher was sent heels over
head to the ground. He picked him-
self up undaunted, and then while he

and the pitcher were doing an "Al-
phonse and Gaston" stunt with a
warped idea of chivalrous courtesy,
raced home and added three runs to
their already opulent total.

The victory of the day for "free
traders" was won at the gate. The
game was supposed to be for char-
ity, but everybody seemed to have a
pass.

"This certainly is funny," said the
old gatekeeper, as the passes were
handed in like bills dropping into
the hopper on the Speaker's desk
the first day of a session. "If I got a
paid-for ticket I would not know
where to put it."

The republicans were captured by
Representative Tener of Pennsylvania
who played short.

The Democrats had for their leader
Representative Kinkhead of New Jer-
sey, who played second in a way that
would turn Lajoie green with envy.

Representative Oldfield of Arkan-
sas was the catcher and he had a
shade on Mr. Burke, the catcher for
the other team. In fact it was in the
battery work that the democrats ex-
celled, although their slugging was a
marvelous revelation to Washington
baseball enthusiasts. Some of the
costumes worn by the players were
as funny as their playing. Nearly ev-
ery one wore a hat of some descrip-
tion, and after stealing a base some
one invariably had to go back and
retrieve his "sky piece."

Priest as Umpire.

The problem of securing a satisfac-
tory umpire was one which gave the
players a world of worry. The dem-
ocrats declared that if Speaker Can-
non handled the indicator they had
not a chance on earth. The Gordian
knot was cut when Rev. Father James
Reynolds of Red Bank, N. J., was
selected. Mike O'Day, ground keeper
of the park, was offered as the sacri-
fice on balls and strikes. Two or
three threats to kill him were not
carried out.

And nobody got hit by the ball;
they had plenty of time to dodge.
Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Demos 2 10 2 0 0 5 7—26 23 5
Repubs 2 0 10 1 0 1 2—16 20 9

Democratic line-up: Oldfield, Ark-
ansas, c.; Webb, North Carolina, p;
Hughes, New Jersey, 1b; Kinkhead,
New Jersey, 2b and c; Garrett, Ten-
nessee, r. f.; McDermott, Illinois, l. f.
and c. f.; Robinson, Arkansas, r. f.;
O'Connell, Massachusetts, ss, and 3b;
Dan Driscoll, New York, ss, and 3b;
Heflin, Alabama, l. f.; Cox, Ohio, c. f.
Republicans: Burke, Pennsylvania,
c.; Gaines, West Virginia, p.; Dawson,
Iowa, 2b.; Longworth, Ohio, c. f.;
Cole, Ohio, r. f.; Ames, Massachusetts
l. f.; Tener, Pennsylvania, ss.; How-
land, Ohio, 1b; Thomas, Ohio, 3b.

Notice of Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an execution to be
directed and delivered, issued out of
the office of the county treasurer
in an action wherein taxes have be-
come delinquent, I will on the 22nd
day of July 1909, between the hours
of 11 a. m. o'clock and 2 p. m. o'clock
of the said day at Ada in the coun-
ty aforesaid, offer at public sale and
sell to the highest bidder cash in
hand the following described property
belonging to whom specified, to-wit:
One bay horse branded M on side,
M M M on hip and M M M on thigh
and M M M on jaw, ten years old,
the same belonging to Isaac Johnson;
also one bay mare ten years old
branded H R on left thigh the same
belonging to Scott Johnson; also
one brown horse, ten years old be-
longing to Steve Richardson; also
one grey mare, five years old brand-
ed 5 on left shoulder and 5 on left
hip, belonging to Sie Richardson.
Said property having been levied on
as the property of the said Isaac
Johnson, Scott Johnson, Steve Rich-
ardson and Sie Richardson respect-
fully, in order as above described.

T. J. SMITH, Sheriff.

Dated this the 10th day of July,
1909.
By A. L. Miles, Deputy. 10td

There is more Catarrh in this sec-
tion of the country than all other
diseases put together, and until the
last few years was supposed to be
incurable. For a great many years
doctors pronounced it a local dis-
ease and prescribed local remedies
and by constantly failing to cure
with local treatment, pronounced it
incurable. Science has proven cat-
arrh to be a constitutional disease
and therefore requires constitutional
treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure,
manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.,
Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-
tional cure on the market. It is tak-
en internally in doses from 10 drops
to a teaspoonful. It acts directly
on the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system. They offer one hundred dol-
lars for any case it fails to cure.
Send for circulars and testimonials.
Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., To-
ledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

Try a News Want Ad.

CITY WINS SUIT VS. HARRY PARKS

THE CRYSTAL ICE CO. PROPERTY
MUST BE REMOVED FROM
OUT OF THE STREET.

Galbraith & McKeown, Attorneys for
the City Secure Decision From
The Supreme Court.

A decision lately handed down
by the supreme court of Oklahoma
will be of interest to the Ada pub-
lic since it relates to a suit be-
tween the city of Ada, wherein Har-
ry Parks was plaintiff in error and
the city defendant in error. The
case in point was whether Harry
Parks had the legal right of occu-
pacy of that part of 10th street
between Townsend and Stockton
avenue whereon there has been lo-
cated for several years, Mr. Park's
property, being the Crystal Ice Co.
building.

The city undertook through legal
action to secure the removal from
the street of this building. Mr Parks
claimed title to that part of the
street occupied by this property
through a deed executed in his favor
by some one during the earlier days
of Ada's real estate activity.

This contest after having been
fought through the lower courts
went to the state supreme court with
the result that the city was award-
ed a verdict in support of its con-
tention.

Judges C. A. Galbraith and Tom
D. McKeown were the successful
conductors through the courts of the
city's suit.

JUDGE JOEL TERRELL.

Leaves for 20 Days Vacation to the
Far North—Will Visit Seattle
and Soak in the Pacific.

Joel Terrell, county judge, leaves
this afternoon for the far northwest,
his itinerary including Seattle and
points between and around, which
would ordinarily be visited by a prac-
tical and artistic tourist and adept
vacation sojourn.

Judge Terrell, holding the more
important county office and one
more fraught with responsibility and
arduous labor for the people de-
serves the reward of the 20 days va-
cation he has given himself and oth-
ers. The others could at long range
possibility include those whom il-
lusive rumor has intimated might
accompany him and later return to
abide with him.

Here's to you Judge, may you
take a soak in the Pacific ocean, tak-
ing care to cover your heel—and
return Ulysses and Samson like;
but leave your jaw bone.

Hallway of Carved Sicilian Carts.

A young woman in New York with
a purse long enough to satisfy her
craving for artistic expression in her
home has constructed a hallway and
stairs out of carts used by Sicilian
peasants. These carts, as every globe
trotter knows, are painted in the most
vivid colors, and frequently show fine
examples of wood carving. The hall-
way is paneled with the sides, fronts
and tailboards of carts, and the carv-
ings include cherubs' heads, angels
and saints. Spokes are used for bal-
uster spindles, and shafts have been
spliced for the stair railing. The ef-
fect is somewhat barbaric, but has
been admired by many artists. The
young woman is proud of her concep-
tion and execution, and flatters her-
self on the probability that she owns
the only exhibit of the kind in the
world.

Holds Prominent Positions.

Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, who for ten
years has been the president of Lake
Placid conference, was elected pres-
ident of the American Home Econ-
omics association at its last meeting in
Washington. Mrs. Richards also has
charge of the home economics depart-
ment of Massachusetts Institute of
Technology. First vice-president elect-
ed was Miss Isabel Bevier, professor
of household science in the University
of Illinois. A council of 25 was elect-
ed and this council will elect five of its
members who, with the five elective
officers of the society, will be the ex-
ecutive committee.

A Philanthropic Idea.

In the town of Westford, Mass.,
many children are brought to the pub-
lic schools in barges from the sur-
rounding country, and warm soup and
cocoa is furnished them by one of the
townswomen, Mrs. John C. Abbot, who
appreciates the fact that, leaving home
so early, they need something warm
with their luncheon at noon.

When you want what you want,
when you want it, try a want ad in
the News.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind
or protruding Piles, send me your address,
and I will tell you how to cure yourself at
home by the new absorption treatment; and
will also send some of this home treatment
free for trial, with references from your
own locality if requested. Immediate re-
lief and permanent cure assured. Send no
money, but tell others of this offer. Write
today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 1, South
Bend, Ind.

Thirty-five Squares of Paving.
Mr. Adam Beck circulated a
petition this week among num-
erous properties addressed to
the city council advocating that
there shall be paved about thirty-
five squares of streets this
summer.
The petition specifies that
there is desired to be paved the
principal business streets includ-
ing those streets leading to and
reaching the Katy and Frisco
railroads and those residence
streets comprised in Townsend
from Railroad to 19th street
and Broadway and Rennie from
business district to 17th street.
The business citizens general-
ly are approving the project and
are signing petition right and
left. The fact that a man of
Mr. Beck's practical judgment
and public spirit being the lead-
er in this substantial project
forecasts that there will be a
paving contract for the city of
Ada before long worth while.

Pontotoc County's Oat Crop.

From Today's Oklahoman.
"A farmer near Ada had a large
field of oats which had an average
yield of 90 bushels per acre. That
fellow can give some valuable point-
ers to the gold seekers in that sec-
tion."

We might add that we have a
county full of just such prosperous
farmers, and Ada will furnish a fine
market for the products of the coun-
ty's soil.

The Daily News covers the city
thoroughly. Try a want ad through
its columns. Price 1 cent a word
for 1st insertion and one-half cent a
word each subsequent insertion.

Summer Trips

Very Low This Year

VIA



Alaska---Yukon---Pacific

Exposition

Pacific Coast Points
Colorado—the Rockies
The Lakes of the North
New York and
New England Points

Superior Service
Courteous Treatment
Best Trains via Frisco

Ask your Agent or write C. O.
Jackson, Division Passenger
Agent, Oklahoma City.

Under the Big Tent

One Week COMMENCING MONDAY,
JULY 19

GRAND STOCK COMPANY

OPENING BILL:

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms."

Full Band and Orchestra. Prices 15, 25 & 35c.

Band Concert Twice Daily
at 12:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Ice Companies Subject to Regulation.

Guthrie, July 16.—The announce-
ment of the Corporation Commission
that Ice Companies are subject to the
same regulation as are other public
service corporations is creating con-
siderable interest. Various towns have
passed many ordinances in attempting
to regulate ice companies and compel
them to give actual weight. It is said
that the corporation commission is
preparing an order which will com-
pel ice companies to carry scales and
deliver to each patron the actual
weight of ice for which he pays.

When you want what you want,
when you want it, try a want ad in
the News.

LEADING PROFESSIONAL MEN

LIGON & KING,
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office in First National Bank Bldg

GRANGER & GRANGER
DENTISTS.
Phone No. 212.

Rooms 1 and 2, First Nat'l Building
HOME ABSTRACT AND REAL
ESTATE COMPANY.

General Abstract, Loan and Real
Estate business. Fire and Tornado
Insurance. Southern Surety Company
of Oklahoma. Office in rear of First
National bank.

DRS. FAUST & HARTMAN
General Practice and Surgery
Phone 80 and 81

Conn Building over Surprise Store.

DR. H. T. SAFFARANS
DENTIST
Office over Ada National Bank,
Ada, Oklahoma.
Office Phone 57. Resl. 242

THE Ada National Bank

wishes to call your
attention to two

FACTS

It has ben under ONE con-
tinuous MANAGEMENT
since the organization. Now
in its NINTH year. The
BANK that has helped to
build ADA and assisted
more FARMERS than any
institution in—

Pontotoc County

WANTED!!

City Loans on improved property or
to build with. Straight loans—semi-
annual payments.

Abstracts made by experienced and
competent abstractor. Quick service
and reasonable charges.

We have some bargains in city
property.

Farm loans at best rates and quick-
est time. Money paid over when pa-
pers are signed.

ADA TITLE & TRUST CO.
W. H. Ebey, President.
W. H. Braley, Secretary

Ladies, Take Notice!

A New Department Added
to The Texas Dep't. Store

OUR COLD STORAGE IS NOW COMPLETE

Do not complain of your Fresh Meats and Cheese as now you
can get what you want fresh from Kansas City. Read the following.

BILL OF FARE

Kansas City cold storage Tenderloin.	Kansas City Family Pork Sausage.	Fresh eggs—Cold and sold under test
Steak, Boneless. (Cut to suit.)	Kansas City Winies.	guaranteed.
Kansas City Beef Strip Loins. (Cut to	Brick Cheese—American	Fresh Tomatoes
suit.)	Brick Cheese—Imported	Oranges and Lemons
Kansas City Winkle Sausage. (Cut to	Imported Swiss Sheese	Bananas
suit.)	Domestic Swiss Cheese	New Corn and Squashes
Kansas City Fresh Cod Fish Bricks.	American Cream Cheese	Green Apples
White Lake Fish in brine.	Canada Brick Cheese	All kinds of Fresh Vegetables.
Fresh Mackerel	Creamery and Country Butter	

The city's boarding houses and hotels should take special pride in the new department as it
is a very rare thing that you have an opportunity to buy such a tempting line of edibles. After
we get running in full blast we will have Chicken, Boiled Ham and Head Cheese, in fact everything
up-to-date in all departments. Mr. Brittain is in charge of this department and recently came
from Cuba where he was in charge of a large cold storage and produce business. Mr. Brittain was
born in Belfast, Ireland, and he will look after your interest in a business like way.

Home
of
Low Prices

Texas Dep't. Store
Ada, Oklahoma

Everything
Strictly
Up-to-date

PERSONAL COLUMN

Weather Report—Cooling breezes—another shipment of electric fans just received by the Ada Electric & Gas Company.

Prof. F. L. Norton is up from Roff today.

"Katy Flyer" the new drink at Ramsey's.

I. Harris returned from Sulphur where he spent several days this week.

Mrs. M. L. Davis, of Gainesville, Texas, is visiting her son, Mel Davis and family.

Mrs. J. B. Larkin, from Mitchell, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Rodarmel.

Mrs. E. F. Durham returned home this morning from a visit in Jacksonville, Tex.

Mrs. C. H. Briles has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Gainesville, Tex.

Our friend, A. J. Abbott, from Abbott, Okla., called on us today and advanced his subscription.

A host of Byron Sledge's young friends swarmed in to the home of W. W. Sledge Friday evening and surprised Byron. They were cordially received and all had a merry time.

Read the church announcements for Sunday.

Mrs. G. J. James, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. E. L. Steed, returned to her home in Garland, Texas, today.

Mrs. Kate Miller and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Robertson, are moving to Mangum, Okla., where they will reside permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. King left this afternoon for a few weeks summer outing, going first to St. Louis and probably from there to Seattle.

Mrs. Vincent who has been with her daughter, Mrs. I. M. King, with little Harold, went to Sulphur to stay until Mrs. King returns home.

Mrs. A. E. Davenport, wife of Dr. Davenport of Oklahoma City and her blind brother-in-law, Hon. O. E. Davenport of Tishomingo, left for the latter city this morning after a short visit with relatives and friends.

Fish Story.

Mr. McCurry of Ada, so it is vouched, caught and landed a 5-pound cat fish from Sandy the other day with a line of sewing thread. He was fishing for bait.

Plenty of Corn.

J. A. Abbott of Abbott, paid the News a substantial subscription sum today and left the statement that there remained plenty of corn growing in the fields. Such a caller is always welcome.

BLACK HAND THREAT UPON BARTLESVILLE EDITOR

Warned to Cease Efforts to Apprehend Murderers.

Bartlesville, Okla., July 16.—A "black hand" letter, threatening the destruction of the Bartlesville Enterprise plant, was received Thursday morning by the editor of the paper, unless his paper should desist in its efforts to apprehend the murderers of H. J. Deckard.

Deckard was brutally murdered in the streets here Saturday night as he was returning to his home. It is suspected that holdup men committed the crime. Police are working on the theory that the men are yet in hiding in Bartlesville.

In the threatening letter the Examiner editor is reminded of the destruction of the plant of the Joplin News-Herald more than a year ago by dynamite, following a tireless fight which that paper had waged on gamblers and other lawless element in the southwest Missouri mining city.

Monuments and Tombs

of the very best material, workmanship and design can be procured by calling on Rev. D. J. Austin at the News office. Let us show our designs and make you prices guaranteeing satisfaction. D. J. Austin.

When you want what you want, when you want it, try a want ad in the News.

WANTS

Advertising under this head will be charged at following rates:

One insertion, per word.....1c
Additional insertions, per word..1-2c

LOST.

LOST—A pocket book with three \$5 bills and cards addressed S. F. Perryman, Ada, Okla. Return to News office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Four room house on lot 100x140 feet with well, barn, fruit trees, etc. Situated on 16th street between Broadway and Townsend. Price \$1,300.00, \$500.00 cash, balance \$400.00 this fall—\$400.00 next fall. Also one Jersey cow. See Dr. J. R. Runyan. tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Julia A. Arnold, West 13th and Cherry. 90tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Apply at News office. tf

Governor at Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, Ok., July 16.—Declaring that he would place Oklahoma City in the dry column if it was the last official act he ever performed, Gov. C. N. Haskell, following a two hours' conference with Sheriff H. D. Garrison, Special Enforcement Officers George Stone and B. J. Waugh, told Sheriff Garrison to appoint more deputies and stated that he would send two more state enforcement men to the city within a few days to assist in the general clean-up.

"Oklahoma City has got to be placed in the dry column," said Gov. Haskell. "The laws of this state can not be violated with impunity. The local officers have one of the hardest tasks cleaning up this city ever known. I intend to give them all the support available."

While here Gov. Haskell also completed his final arrangements for the locating of his paper, the New State Tribune, in this city, the first publication appearing on Wednesday, July 21.

If Colquitt Were Governor of Texas.

Commerce, Tex., July 16.—Railroad Commissioner O. B. Colquitt delivered an address at the picnic here today to a large and attentive audience. He expressed his views on the prohibition question, stating that he believed in local self-government in all things as far as possible. He also said that if he was elected governor his first message to the legislature would be to give the people a rest, pass the appropriation bill and adjourn. He paid his respects to the full rendition law and the manner in which it was enforced. The address was well received by the audience and was much applauded.

Dog's Arrival Saved Master's Life.

Muskogee, Okla., July 16.—But for the timely rescue by his own dog Ray Johnson, a lad of 12 years, living at Chockmah, would have been killed by a vicious cur last night. The lad was attacked by a dog belonging to a neighbor. At the first grab the dog nearly tore the lad's nose from his face and the next time ripped his scalp open and then buried his fangs in the shoulder. At this time the boy's dog arrived and made a savage rush on the cur, causing it to release the boy. A neighbor passing killed the cur. The boy will recover.

Street Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given all persons who have been warned to work the streets and who have not paid, that unless they pay by Monday, July 19, warrants will be sworn out for their arrest. The law is no respecter of persons and the law is my guide.

J. B. GOTCHER,
Street Commissioner.

STATE OF OKLAHOMA, PONTOTOC COUNTY.

In County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Lillie Scribner, Deceased.

To the Heirs, next of kin, and Creditors of Lillie Scribner, Deceased.

You are hereby notified that J. F. McKeel has applied to the County Court of Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, for Letters of Administration on the estate of Lillie Scribner deceased, to be granted to J. F. McKeel and that said application will be heard in the court room of said county in the City of Ada, in said County, on the 19th day of July, 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m., at which time and place any person interested may appear and show cause if any they have why such petition should not be granted.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court hereunto affixed this 7th day of July, 1909.

JOEL TERRELL, County Judge.
(First pub. July 7th—10td)

Pontotoc County Abstract Company

(BONDED ABSTRACTORS)

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.
WORK ACCURATE

FARM LOANS
CHARGES REASONABLE

Office Over Surprise Store.

ADA, OKLAHOMA

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man

East Main Street, Ada, Okla.

In Selecting a Bank

with which to do your business the first consideration is the character and standing of its officers and directors and the financial resources of the Bank.

Judged by these standards your confidence and patronage are merited by the

First National Bank of Ada

P. A. Norris, Pres.

H. T. Douglas, V. P.

M. D. Timberlake, Cashier

Hot and Cold Stuff

Manufacturers of Ice
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Coal
Long Distance Phone 29

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Note—We are doing business on a strictly cash basis. Please arrange to settle for Ice as it is delivered; drivers must either turn in cash or coupons. Buy Coupon Books as it will save you money after April 18th. Books for residences—200, 300 and 500 pounds.

FULL LINE OF

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

We buy for cash and sell for cash and divide our profit with our customers

ALDRICH & THOMPSON

Phone 303

Use White Swan and Wapco Brand of Goods

and you are sure of getting the best on the market

Waples-Platter Grocer Co.

Ada, Oklahoma

Ada Evening News Costs You 10c per Week

This is the month for obtaining rare values—otherwise called bargains—in the stores. Some ad readers consider it the best month of the year.

BIG CLEARANCE SALE

Now On==Cut In Prices!

Come Quick for Bargains!

We must sell \$400,000.00 our first year in business. Mail orders solicited from all over the state. It is wonderful and a sight to see the crowds flocking into the Big Texas Department Store.

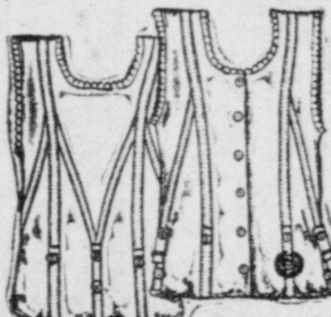
Competitors Take Notice: 4 Packages Soda and 1 Can Baking Powder for 25c--Special

SPECIAL SALE of BARGAINS THIS WEEK

AT THE

TEXAS DEPT. STORE---COME QUICK.

Minneapolis "M" Waists



The 25c Kind

Finest K. C. Fresh Steaks, Fish and Imported Cheese	35c Boys' Porous-Knit Shirts and Drawers 25c	98c Ladies' Shirt Waists 48c	3c Paper Pins 1c	You are always greeted with a smile at this store.
50c Men's Fine Shirts 37 1-2c	ONE CONTINUOUS ROUND			8c and 9c Figured Batiste 6 1-2c
11 1-2c Lonsdale Domestic 8 1-2c	Our Specialty Is of BARGAINS LOW PRICES			8 1-2c White India Linon 5c
5c Pearl Buttons 2 dozen for 5c				50c Men's Elastic Seam Drawers 25c
7 1-2c 36-inch Brown Domestic 5c				15c Towels, per pair 9c
15c Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs 7c				Fresh Kansas City Meats in our Cold Storage
12 1-2c Fine Val. Lace 7 1-2c				Cold Storage Eggs and Vegetables
6c Gingham Apron Checks 4c	Texas Dept. Store "YOU CAN FIND WHAT YOU WANT HERE."			\$1.48 Children's Suits 98c
12 1-2c Dress Gingham 8 1-2c				6 1-2c Best Calicos 4 1-2c

4 Packages Soda and 1 Can Baking Powder for 25c--Special

NEWS FROM THE METROPOLIS

Career of Bogus Count is Unmasked



NEW YORK.—The wooing of Miss Isabella Garwood, the wealthy New York spinster, by "Count Bettini di Moise," which has met a sudden halt in Paris owing to diplomatic intervention, has brought to light the amazing career of the wooer. This gallant of 60, who sought the hand of Miss Garwood, and incidentally the settlement upon himself of an income of \$40,000 a year, has failed to qualify in the marriage stakes in which he was making such a fine running for several various reasons.

First, he has a wife living. Secondly, he is not an Italian count. Thirdly, he is not even an Italian. Fourthly, he is not even a Di Moise. Fifthly, he has not even the right to the name Bettini.

He began by being born in an obscure Dalmatian village, the son of a humble though respectable family named Moses.

Young Moses was sent to the University of Padua to study medicine. His dearest chum was once Giovanni B. Bettini.

When young Bettini died, and after Dr. Moses had practiced a bit in the Balkans, he came to this city and began practicing medicine under the name of Dr. Giovanni Bettini. In fact, he exhibited a diploma from the University of Padua in the name of Giovanni B. Bettini.

Now it happened that this same diploma had been buried with its owner, and when his parents learned

from friends in this country that a brilliant young physician named Dr. Giovanni V. Bettini was practicing and had a diploma in that name, his relatives wondered if a miracle had been wrought. To relieve their anxiety on this score the body of young Bettini was disinterred. When the coffin was opened the body was that of Bettini. However, the diploma was missing.

It was a rather pleasant yarn, and Dr. Moses did not long after retain the name of Dr. Bettini.

He had met in the Balkans a Count and Countess di Moise and made love to the countess. He was a man of singular attraction at that time and the countess loved him. The count died and relatives sent for the countess to come to this city. She was here when Dr. Moses came over, and they discovered that their love for each other was even stronger than before the death of the count.

They lived together and when Dr. Moses became uncomfortable under the name of Bettini he solved the annoyance by taking the name of his friend, the countess. That's how he became the Count di Moise. Still clinging to the name Bettini, he tacked that in front and thereafter continued to be known as Bettini di Moise, with "count" for a handle when he thought it safe to employ it.

Just what the fate of the real Countess di Moise was after that is veiled in mystery. She disappeared from view to be replaced by a slim, blonde "countess," an American girl. She was Miss Hattie Burchell, sister of Thomas H. Burchell, a wealthy merchant of 500 Broadway.

The American woman is living in New York, and her son, calling himself Count di Moise, is a student at Columbia university.

Pat Sheedy, Noted Sport and Art Expert



PAT SHEEDY, America's most famous sport, one-time gambler king and in later years art sharp, is close to death. Fatty degeneration of the heart is what is taking the noted sporting man out of the game, but even now, with one foot in the grave, he is gambling with death with the same old coolness and aplomb that marked the busier days when he flirted with chance in every quarter of the globe. The doctors say his death may be expected at any time without a moment's warning.

America has never seen the equal of Pat Sheedy as a nervy gambler for high stakes and as a man who knew all about the game that any human may know. In his palmy days he was not a welcome visitor at the gaming places, for when he sat down

"Heckling" Popular Summer Diversion



"HECKLING" promises to become one of New York's popular summer diversions. A month ago heckling was unknown. Now it is in a fair way to supersede Marathon races in general favor. Briefly, the new sport somewhat resembles bull baiting, and is a popular form of the fine art of cross-examination. The object of the game is to put query after query to the heckled one and then to deny the truth of all answers. The result does not count.

The new pastime was introduced by District Attorney Jerome, who allowed himself to be heckled by 1,700 persons recently, when at a public meeting they fired every conceivable question at him, from those dealing with his personal habits to those having to do

Mrs. Sage Gives Away \$25,000 a Day



MRS. RUSSELL SAGE is giving away the fortune that her husband amassed through years of toil and parsimony, at the rate of \$25,000 a day, and has already succeeded in getting away with \$25,000,000, but she is still far behind Andrew Carnegie in the matter of munificent donations to the public. Mr. Carnegie has invested \$51,596,963 in public libraries alone, having built 1,860 of them in this country and abroad.

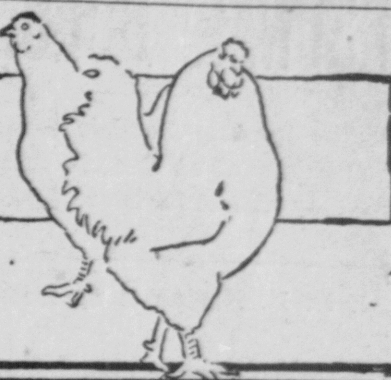
Mrs. Sage has been more catholic in her munificence, her charities taking a wide range. Though she has given

the public far less than has Mr. Carnegie, it is because she got started so much later. It took Mr. Sage 50 years to accumulate his fortune of \$65,000,000, and if his widow continues to give it away at the rate she has for the last three years, all will be gone in five years more. Statisticians have figured out that Mr. Sage's estate represented \$3,500 a day for the active years of the financier's life.

When Mrs. Sage, after the death of her husband, set about distributing her wealth the causes of education and religion and the amelioration of human misery appealed most strongly to her. To educational institutions she has recently given nearly \$5,000,000, to religious work something like \$2,500,000, to the Sage Foundation \$10,000,000, while the remainder has gone to works of semi-religious and educational character.

EATING EGGS by the BILLION

By WILLARD W. GARRISON



UNCLE SAM is the heaviest egg eater in the world. In fact, so fond is the old U. S. A. of the hen product that another century may see the deposition of the bald-headed eagle and the crowning of another feathered monarch.

These United States eat 154,000,000 eggs each day—1,080,000,000 a week—4,620,000,000 a month—56,160,000,000 a year.

Every man, woman and child in the country consumes a little over an egg and a half each day. If you, personally dislike eggs for food there is some one else in some part of America who puts three away as a foundation for his or her breakfast coffee.

Easter week, the biggest egg occasion the year round, sees the consumption of about two billion eggs—violet, pink, crimson, purple, yellow and some green.

That the egg will displace all others as the national food tidbit is the prognostication of those who earn their livings by raising chickens. Chicago, alone, with less than two million population, Easter week last, put away 60,000,000 eggs. So greedy was the Windy city about this article of diet that lots of other portions of the United States which secure their allotment of hen



increase in price sufficient to yield the speculators a considerable profit. They estimated the proceeds after all expenses had been met, at four cents on the dozen—\$20,000 on the lot.

Other great egg corners have been manipulated and the profits doubtless have been even greater, but they seldom come to the public ear because of the shekels which are raked in from the enterprise.

In the egg corner mentioned above, scores of men worked day and night for two days getting the product out of cold storage to place them on the market while the price held up.

The workmen were where they could be called at once, and the minute the word came over the telephone to get the great crates out of the cold storage warehouse, the toilers were set to work. Two days later every egg had been sold, the money collected and more than half of them eaten by the consumer.

It was a great coup and only one of the many. Other enterprises of like nature where the proceeds have ranged into large figures, have been told, but the details seldom became public property. This, by reason of the fact that the egg "corner" is to-day a rather undeveloped science.

But the monarchs of other branches of the producing world have come to look upon movements of that sort as one of the money makers of the days to come.

Early this month when eggs (cases returned), were bringing only 19 cents a dozen, wholesale, the lover of them felt fairly jubilant and barnyard prognosticators predict that this jubilant feeling shall prevail for the rest of the summer. Extra quality eggs were then selling at 23 cents a dozen, while ordinary "firsts" brought 19 cents and "firsts" one cent more a dozen, "prime firsts" selling at 21 cents.

So, with the sway of the strawberry the price of eggs dropped off, and before August, it is said, the cost may go lower.

With the private producers, who sell only limited quantities of eggs, 40 cents a dozen is not an unheard of figure for what are known as "eggs laid fresh to-day." Of course, the right to that title must be undisputed, and often when eggs are sold, backed by a reputation for freshness, higher prices are paid for them by the epicures.

However, frauds in eggs are as frequent as swindles in other industries, and fastidious persons, who hate cold storage eggs worse than they do paying fancy prices, are often taken in by the "farmer" who rides into the city on the interurban, buys up a large cargo of eggs in the open market, rents a wagon, the muddier the better, and proceeds to distribute cold storage eggs for the product he claims is "laid fresh to-day."

Helping the Hait. A certain informed bachelor, one of those the Gateway succeeded in getting on the list during leap year, tells of one of the boys who after attending a farewell bachelor supper meandered home in a muddled state late one Saturday night or rather Sunday morning, and, getting as far as the entrance of his rooming house, he sat down on the stone steps, his hat fell off on his knees and with head bowed down he slumbered peacefully. He awoke about nine o'clock and found 24 cents in his hat. Charitably inclined early churchgoers had mistaken him for a beggar and dropped their pennies into his upturned hat.—Bremen (Ga.) Gateway.

ruit from the market at the city by the lake had a go eggless Easter.

Jim Patten's wheat corner will be a mere bagatelle alongside of the movement of the man who can corner eggs. Small egg corners are frequent, however. Cold storage men often lay aside several millions in a semi-frozen state and hold them for nine months or so, dumping them on the market when the price is in the clouds.

But the cold storage egg is inferior because the fresh egg advocate argues the chicklet has a chance to grow a little before the yellow inside freezes, thus storing up nasal evidence against the purity of the product.

For the housewife in the big city there is an everyday opportunity to effect a coup, for when she can find a producer who sells "eggs laid fresh to-day," she considers herself a model of wifely devotion. But as there is no smell on the outside of the shell, there are often lots of angry glances from the male partner in the household, which are born of the unborn chick.

The length of time that an egg will keep fresh is governed by the care which is taken in its preservation. They are packed in ice as a rule, and if packed soon enough after being laid, the chicken life is properly killed and thus the angry eye-to-eye message is eliminated.

Suitable to the occasion is the aged tale of the man with the flowing mustache and the time-marked egg. He had it for breakfast—the egg—and being a city man rode down to his place of business in conventional manner, taking no notice of the fact that while the seat beside him remained vacant there were half a dozen commuters standing nearby.

As he alighted at his destination a sniff likened to the odor of an egg of evil intentions pierced his nasal sense. During the walk to his office he noticed that the smell was everywhere. It was in the street, in the rotunda of the office building, in the elevator, in the hall on the nineteenth floor, and he was startled beyond measure to find that on entering his office he smelled egg there, too.

Stepping to the desk of the head bookkeeper, he asked him if he smelt an unhealthy odor.

"Why, no," replied the knight of the day ledger, casting a glance at the yellow streak clear

across the boss' mustache. His stenographer being too polite to remark on the yellow streak, edged toward her in dictating a letter.

He made the rounds of the office employees, asking whether they smelt egg, but all being too polite to tell him he had overlooked an important point, declared they smelt no egg. The odor stayed with him.

In desperation he fled to his private office, muttering as he slammed the door: "My heavens, the whole world smells, and no one knows it but me."

But that is only a minor point in the adoption of a new national food by Uncle Sam. With each year the production of the hens of the country is becoming smaller in proportion to the demand for eggs. As a consequence the experts declare that each succeeding year will see the price soar beyond expectations. The last months of winter and the first of early spring are the hardest for the egg eaters, for then the cost soars, there are less of the precious morsels and those which appear are often holdovers from the year previous, but even those bring prices ranging from 30 to 40 cents a dozen.

The time is remembered by many when the best eggs brought 12 cents a dozen in retail stores, and the wholesale price was below that. So steep has the conventional cost become that thousands of farmers are yearly devoting their land to the raising of fowls.

The industry has already become a mighty factor in national life and within two decades if the country continues to eat eggs at the present rate of increase, the business of growing eggs may outweigh that of cattle and grain.

In the large cities, Chicago, for instance, the high price of meat compelled the poorer classes to adopt the egg as a means of obtaining nourishment. The increased demand of course boosted the price, but still the middle and upper classes cling to the fowl product, foul or fair.

In the great marts of trade the egg industry is perhaps the most interesting of all. One great cold storage warehouse in Chicago during the last egg famine, unloaded on the market close to 6,000,000, and every one was sold to the local retail merchants. The eggs were said to have been in cold storage for nine months, pending an